THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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All strung out

BYU's guitar classes have the largest enrollments since 1982. Students take non-required classes during spring term, such as guitar, for relaxation.

page 3

Special Games, extraordinary athletes

Students serve at events

By Elizabeth Cullimore
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With the Special Olympics beginning this week, children with determination and athleticism have flocked to BYU's campus.

"These children are really special," said Cali Carlin, games director for the Special Olympics Utah Summer Games.

"They are so positive and such great people to be around," she said.

Carlin said more than 1,000 children will compete in the six events at the Special Olympics Utah Summer Games.

"The athletes will compete against others with similar mental and physical abilities," Carlin said.

Melissa Taucher, the volunteer committee co-chair for the Games Organizing Committee and Management Team, said she expects there to be around 600 to 700 volunteers at the Games, which consist of BYU students, youth groups and community members.

"It has been rewarding to see so many BYU students contribute their time and talents to such a great event," Carlin said.

The volunteers are a crucial element to the success of the Special Olympics Utah Summer Games, according to Carlin.

Carlin said there are 75 BYU students on the management team that have helped plan and organize the Special Olympics.

"I think it's a great opportunity to serve and be a part of something that makes a difference in people's lives," said Jason Maughan, sports director for the Games Organizing Committee and Management Team.

"We want to provide the athletes with an event that's really memorable," he said.

olympics ▶ page 7

Chris Wilkinson/Universe

A Salt Lake City police officer runs the torch through Salt Lake City for the Special Olympics. The torch will arrive in Provo today.

for more on these stories, go to
newsnet.byu.edu

Oly torch burns through Utah, arrives today

By Chris Wilkinson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

At 6:30 p.m. today, law enforcement agencies from around the state will carry the torch into BYU's Track to open the 2002 Special Olympic Utah Summer Games.

The torch run began May 10 at the Provo Tabernacle and has visited cities throughout Utah to increase awareness of Utah's Special Olympic Summer Games.

"I think it is important to show the impact and significance of the Special Olympics," said Officer Brent Ericson, Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department.

"Just as the Olympics ran from city to city, we have done the same in Utah to get everybody excited for the games," he said.

Officer Robert Hansen, Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department, said he believes the 2002 Special Olympics will be more successful than previous years because of the extra involvement of law enforcement officers.

"I've been involved with the Special Olympics for 25 years, and this year is one of the best," said Gary Slaymaker, head coach of Hartvigsen School, a participating school in the Special Olympics.

The final leg of the torch run started with a ceremony Wednesday, honoring law enforcement agencies from around the state that have donated their time and energy in raising funds for Utah's Special Olympics.

Athletes and coaches from local schools lined Salt Lake City's streets to show their appreciation to law enforcement agencies.

"I have worked with the police department, and I know they have put a lot into this program," said Lynda Simmons, principal of Hartvigsen School.

"From serving food to running in the streets, they have been with us every inch of the way."

"It's fun to support and participate in the Special Olympics process," Simmons said.

"This whole experience really adds to what we teach the kids," she said.

Simmons said the Special Olympics teaches the kids responsibility, decision making and great lessons they would not learn elsewhere.

Chris Wilkinson/Universe

A crowd in Salt Lake City cheers along the torchbearer on route for the Special Olympics. The torch run ends today at the BYU Track.

A Special Olympics participant competes in the long jump at the games during Summer 2001. The Special Olympics Utah Summer Games begin today and run until Saturday.

file photo

7 Utah companies fail to raise the bar

By Johny Wudel
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Seven of the last eight Utah companies that have gone public in the last five years have failed to produce a solid positive return.

Several factors have caused this, and only a portion of it has to do with the economy, said Casey Adams, research economist at Thredgold Economic Associates.

"The bubble in the stock market is bursting," Adams said.

The rise and fall pattern is caused by over-speculation and high expectations, he said.

Adams attributed the economic boom of the late 1990s to the large amount of venture capital available at the time.

Caldera International and TenFold Corp. are two of the companies that enjoyed initial success, but have since suffered.

When TenFold Corp. went public in 1999 its stock was offered at $17 and in 10 months it reached $70. Now TenFold's stock trades for less than $1.

Caldera followed a similar pattern. Its stock price jumped 50 percent in the first few hours it was offered, but is now traded at about $0.84.

Of the eight companies that went public, only 1-800-Contacts has shown solid profits.

Analyst Jeffery Stein said it has been profitable because it's risen above the economic environment and is a low-cost provider.

Robert Hunter, vice president of finance for 1-800-Contacts, said they have succeeded because they are more efficient than the rest of the industry. Companies that keep operation costs low are able to stay afloat, he said.

Adams said a company has two options when making a product.

Metaphorically, the company can use a mule, a plow and 20 workers to plow its field or it can use a tractor and one worker to do the same work — in less time.

"The companies that use mules either get tractors or they fall off the face of the earth," Adams said.

He said recently the technology portion of the economy has especially been hurt.

In the last several years, it has been common for new high-tech stock to jump when it is initially offered and then to plummet shortly thereafter.

Adams' advice to investors is to look for companies that are in a successful environment.

Companies that keep their costs low will be successful in the long term, he said.

UTAH

…dents earn …ess credits, … pay more

…AKE CITY — Regents are …ging putting the screws to …dents who don't hurry up …duate.

…onse to budget concerns …ssure from lawmakers, … considering tightening …orcing the existing policy …kes students who earn …redit hours — 50 percent …an is required to gradu… proposal would lower the …d to 35 percent.

…d of paying regular … such students will be …d the full cost of their …on — between three and …nes more than in-state …At the University of Utah, …mple, students could pay … as $12,172 in annual …versus the $3,043 an in… dent would normally pay. …ts also are considering … students who repeat a …ree times or more.

…proposal, which goes …he board at its monthly … Friday at Weber State …ity, has drawn criticism …ollege presidents and …rators.

…dition to penalizing, rather …oing, struggling and non… al students, the policy will … and difficult to enforce,

— *Associated Press*

NATION

…ops numbers, …ganizes in …onse to 9-11

…HINGTON — The FBI, … sharp criticism for its per… e, will undergo a whole… organization of its "struc…ture and mission" to bet… with threats against the …tates in an age of terror… …s, Attorney General John … said.

…shcroft and FBI Director …Mueller publicly acknowl… bureau investigative lapses …day and conceded the … failed to quickly adapt to …ed law enforcement envi… following the Sept. 11

…came clearer than ever … had to fundamentally …" Mueller said.

…use our focus is on pre… terrorist attacks, more so …the past we must be open …ideas, to criticism from …nd from without, and to …g and learning from our …," he said.

…ol director said the reor… ion will make protecting …erican people from anoth… ist attack the FBI's top pri… number two, he said, will …ecting the United States … espionage. One change …uire the bureau to hire …0 new agents nationwide …ember, mostly specialists …puters, foreign languages …nces.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

…sh troops …ol near …stani border

…AM, Afghanistan — …oops have deployed near …istani border to stop al… …and Taliban fighters from …g to Afghanistan, U.S. …ish officials said Wednes…

…ission, named Operation …d, will last for several …nd comes at a time when … appears to be preparing …traw troops patrolling its …the border because of its …n with India.

…on officials have warned …aida and Taliban fighters …g across the border may …ot to launch insurgency …including suicide bomb… disrupt the June 10-15 …g by the loya jirga, or …ouncil, to choose a transi… government for …stan.

…what terrorists do. They …o disrupt the process," …ajor Bryan Hilferty said at …air base, north of Kabul, …er for U.S. operations in …stan. They may use "typi… …rrorist attacks, suicide …gs, car bombings."

…eration Buzzard, British … still conduct patrols in pop… …nd rural areas outside the …shoot by helicopter, on foot … vehicles, said British … an Lt. Col. Ben Curry.

— *Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Govt. tries to stop smuggled nuclear arms

WASHINGTON — The Customs Service is taking steps to prevent nuclear weapons from being smuggled into the United States, but there are "no guarantees" that they will stop such a deadly attack, a top U.S. law enforcement official said.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, Customs has increased security and training of its inspectors and agents at seaports, airports and border crossings on land. And, it has shifted its primary focus from intercepting drugs to stopping terrorists and their weapons - nuclear, chemical or biological - from getting into the country.

Still, "there are no guarantees," Customs Commissioner Robert Bonner said in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday. "No system is foolproof."

By January, all Customs inspectors will be equipped with pocket-sized radiation detecters, he said. Roughly half of Customs' inspectors - 4,000 of them - currently have the devices. They are in scattered locations around the country. Customs also is looking to use more sophisticated scanning and detection technology at seaports and land crossings.

Police arrest two suspected terrorists

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Pakistani police, helped by FBI agents, arrested two suspected al-Qaida members in a raid Wednesday, police and family members said.

"Those arrested from the residential area of Peshawar are from Algeria," an Interior Ministry official told The Associated Press. "They have been shifted to an interrogation center in Peshawar for investigations."

Police said they believed at least one of the men, Abu Abdullah, 35, was an important member of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and was in charge of Islamic schools in eastern Afghanistan for the last 15 years.

On Tuesday, nine Arab men were arrested on suspicion of links with al-Qaida, and they are being interrogated by police and intelligence officials in Peshawar.

Libya to pay families of flight victims

WASHINGTON — Libya is offering to pay $2.7 billion, or $10 million per family, as compensation for those killed in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103, lawyers representing the families say.

Of the 270 victims in the bombing that occurred over Lockerbie, Scotland, 189 were Americans.

The attorneys said the total figure was a "vast multiple" of settlements paid in any other aviation or terrorism case.

The lawyers have been negotiating with the Libyans for years, with a view toward reaching a settlement that would permit the lifting of both U.N. Security Council and U.S. sanctions against Libya.

The Security Council has insisted on compensation by Libya for victims of the families, among other demands.

'N Sync star to stay on earth, group

MOSCOW — The Russian space agency said Wednesday that it had no plans to give 'N Sync's Lance Bass a ride to space, and that no other space tourist has secured a seat on a Russian rocket set to blast off to the international space station in October.

"The Russian Aerospace Agency has had no contacts whatsoever with Mr. Bass," agency spokesman Konstantin Kreidenko said. "We have received no requests from either him or his representatives, not to speak about signing any contracts."

The 23-year-old boy band member said in February that he hoped to travel into space, following in the footsteps of an American businessman and South African Internet magnate who have flown Russian rockets to the international station.

Last week, Moscow's Institute of Biomedical Problems, Russia's premier space medicine center, said Bass and former NASA employee Lori Garver were being evaluated for their space travel fitness.

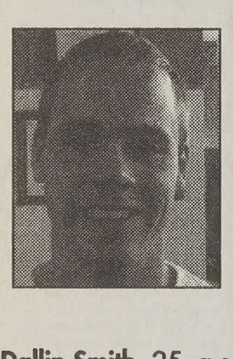
On Wednesday, Kreidenko said: "Anyone has the right to undergo tests in the Institute of Biomedical Problems. But that doesn't mean that such person is considered to be a candidate for space flight."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 88 as of	Hot	Hot
Low 52 5 p.m.	High 92	High 87
Precipitation	Low 60	Low 56
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.47"		
Year to date 4.69" 16.93"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And now, as the preaching of the word had a great tendency to lead the people to do that which was just — yea, it had had more powerful effect upon the minds of the people than the sword, or anything else, which had happened unto them — therefore Alma thought it was expedient that they should try the virtue of the word of God."

— Alma 31:5

Dallin Smith, 25, a senior from Covina, Calif., majoring in finance, likes this scripture because "the word of God has the most power to do good in this world."

The Universe

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Credit card scams growing fas

By Melody Harrison
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Officials say some greedy credit card holders will do just about anything, even break the law, in order to get more credit.

"We deal with credit-repair scams daily," said Kathy Baum, vice president of the Credit Bureau of Provo. "They comprise about 20 percent of the disputes we deal with."

Baum said credit repair scams are one of the fastest growing crimes in the United States and Utah is a leading state in the nation for credit scams.

"Credit repair scams have gone on forever," said Francine Giani, director of the Division of Consumer Protection for the Department of Commerce.

When the claims are contested, they are generally removed from the person's credit report for 90 days, creating the illusion that the person has perfect credit, said Lt. Jeff Robinson, a detective in the investigations division for the County Attorney's Office.

"During that period where the disputed claim has come through, this person can go out and buy a home or buy a car," Giani said.

"And what happens with that is you are giving that loan to a person who probably shouldn't have it and ultimately may have problems paying it back," she said.

"I've been here 10 years and we continue to see the problem steadily increase, and I think that's a reflection of what's happening nationally," she said.

Giani said credit problems are rooted in Americans' attitudes toward money.

"I think that the biggest challenge we have in this country is the insatiable appetite to buy and to borrow and to get into debt," Giani said. "I do see a lot of that."

Robinson said he runs into problem credit scams more often than he would

"There are a lot of people getting cred probably shouldn't have credit," he "They take advantage of the system. T using the system against itself."

Robinson said scams usually involve son writing a letter challenging claim bad credit report.

Many people involved in credit scams consider it a serious crime, he said.

"You can contest the system; that's Robinson said.

"But when you lie and get credit beca a false application, that's fraud," he said

Giani said she worries about the eco impact of credit scams.

"The trickle effect of credit-repair scam grows," Giani said.

"I do think it reaches into our econo has long term effects," she said.

14-year-old boy becomes manage

By Johny Wudel and Court Godfrey
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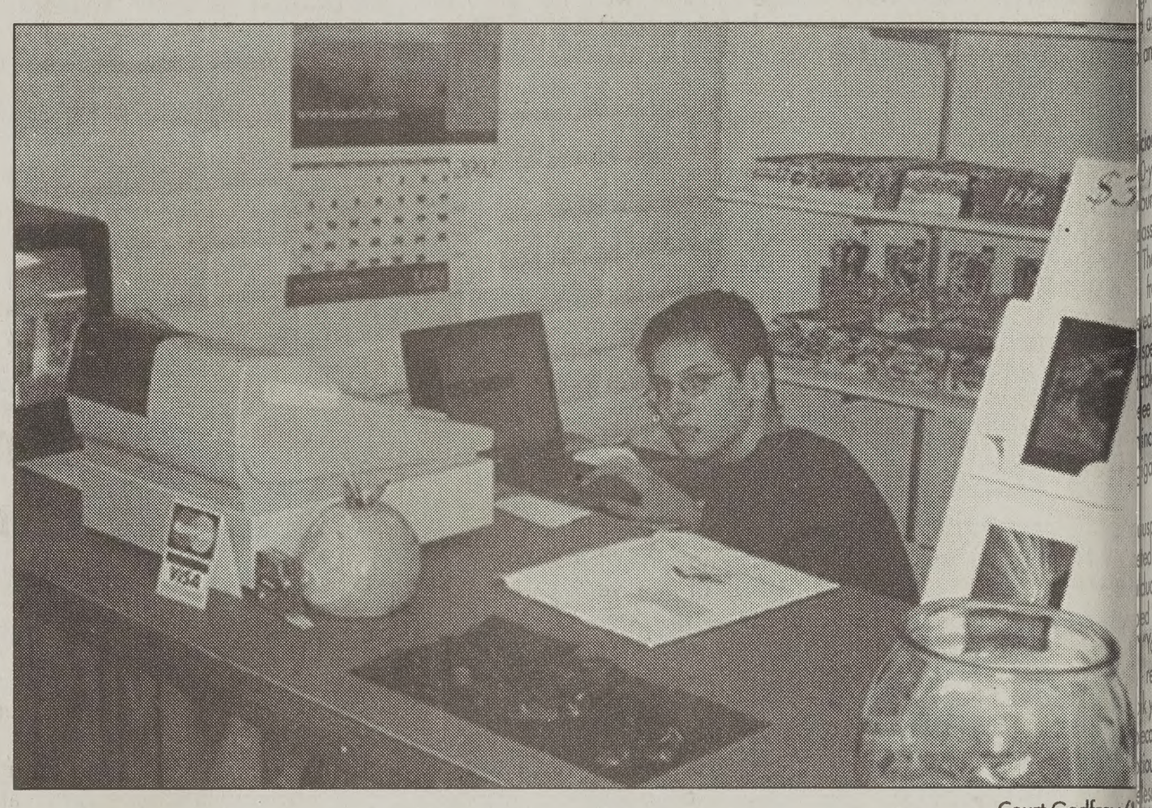
NewsNet Staff Writer



Court Godfrey/U

Brian Morris, 14, works as the manager of Utah Game Boyz, one of American Fork's newe businesses. The family-owned business specializes in the role-play game Warhammer.

While most 14-year-old boys spend their summer vacations playing video games and sports, Brian Morris of American Fork spends five days a week as the manager of Utah Game Boyz, one of American Fork's newest businesses.

Brian works 30 hours a week, managing the products and inventory for his family-owned store.

Brian said he does not mind missing out on the usual summer activities.

"I'm making money, and it's my choice to be in here," he said. "I like my job."

Randy Morris, Brian's father and co-owner of the shop said, "Brian calls the product shots. He tells me when to order, what to order and what to keep in stock."

Utah Game Boyz sells diverse party games and specializes in the role-play game Warhammer.

Opening a business is hard and requires more money and work than he thought, Brian said.

He said he has learned a lot about the inner workings of business, including writing up a business plan with his father, break-even costs, customer relations, working with spreadsheets and advertising.

"He is starting to see how a business is run," Randy Morris said.

But Brian does not have to carry all the burdens of managing Utah Game Boyz by himself. He can seek the advice of his assistant manager Mike, his 11-year-old brother.

Mike helps make business decisions and is involved in helping customers familiarize themselves with Warhammer.

"I think it is awesome being an assistant manager," Mike said. "I have a higher position than my older brother who just got off his mission."

Mike said he is also responsible for cleaning up the shop when the workday is over.

Randy and his father Gene Morris provided the financial backing for the business venture and rely on Brian and Mike to help run the shop.

"Brian can go head-to-head with anybody regarding Warhammer," Randy Morris said.

Gene Morris said he likes the family aspect of the business.

"It is the greatest thing since the invention of the mob," he said. "I get to see my son and grandsons everyday."

Brian and Mike wanted to start the shop because there was no other business like it in north Utah County.

"There is no one in American Fork doing Warhammer," Randy said.

Warhammer is a game of fantasy battles where players can paint and collect tiny figurines and fight on a custom-designed game board using strategy, rules and dice.

"Warhammer is cool," said Cory Johnson, 14, of American Fork. "It takes a lot more imagination to play Warhammer than it does to play Nintendo."

The choice to spend the summer as businessmen instead of typical teens sits well with the boys.

"They think they've died and gone to heaven," Randy Morris said.

CIA director to travel to Middle East

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who will meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for two days next week, is sending CIA Director George J. Tenet to the Middle East to improve Palestinian security on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Tenet leaves Friday for talks with Israeli and Palestinian officials, an administration official said. Assistant Secretary of State William Burns began a six-country trip Wednesday to measure Arab sentiment for sweeping democratic change in the Palestinian leadership.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said "establishing effective security performance on the Palestinian side" and "building strong Palestinian institutions" were essential in order to move ahead in peacemaking.

With Israel considering a response to another wave of terror attacks, the State Department's public message remained unchanged. Boucher said Israel had a right to defend itself but should consider the consequences of its actions.

Palesitinian leader Yasser Arafat's role in Mideast peacemaking could hang in the balance.

Home after a weeklong trip to Russia and Europe, Bush met at the White House with Tenet and other senior advisers.

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Adapted from the novel by Charles Dickens
Great Expectations
by Barbara Field

May 15 - June 1, 7:30 p.m., Pardoe Theatre, HFA
$12 ($3 off with BYU or student ID) Fine Arts Ticket Office
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May 17 and 24 at 11:0
May 25 at 2:0

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Colombo Custard
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Mon-Sat
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POLICE BEAT

dous Material
unknown chemical was in C289 BNSN on Friday p.m. Risk management up the substance. The al came from a container emical waste, so the spill ely composed of multiple als. It appeared someone clean up the spill but left per towel in an air vent.

nknown liquid was found from the second floor ring wall in the Benson g. The substance was also through the first-floor The cause was deter- as a line leaking coolant an adjacent refrigerated

ous Persons
-year-old student jogging und on Heritage Drive ssaulted Sunday at 10 he suspect grabbed the from behind. The victim d the suspect, loosening pect's grip. The victim was ole to punch the attacker e the scene. cident is under continued ation.

spicious individual was d May 17 at noon. The al was riding a bike and in front of a student and you are pretty." The stu- esponded by saying you."
ond person reported a ous individual with a sim- scription at the botany he individual did not say g but watched everyone . The suspicious individ- a crew-cut hair style.

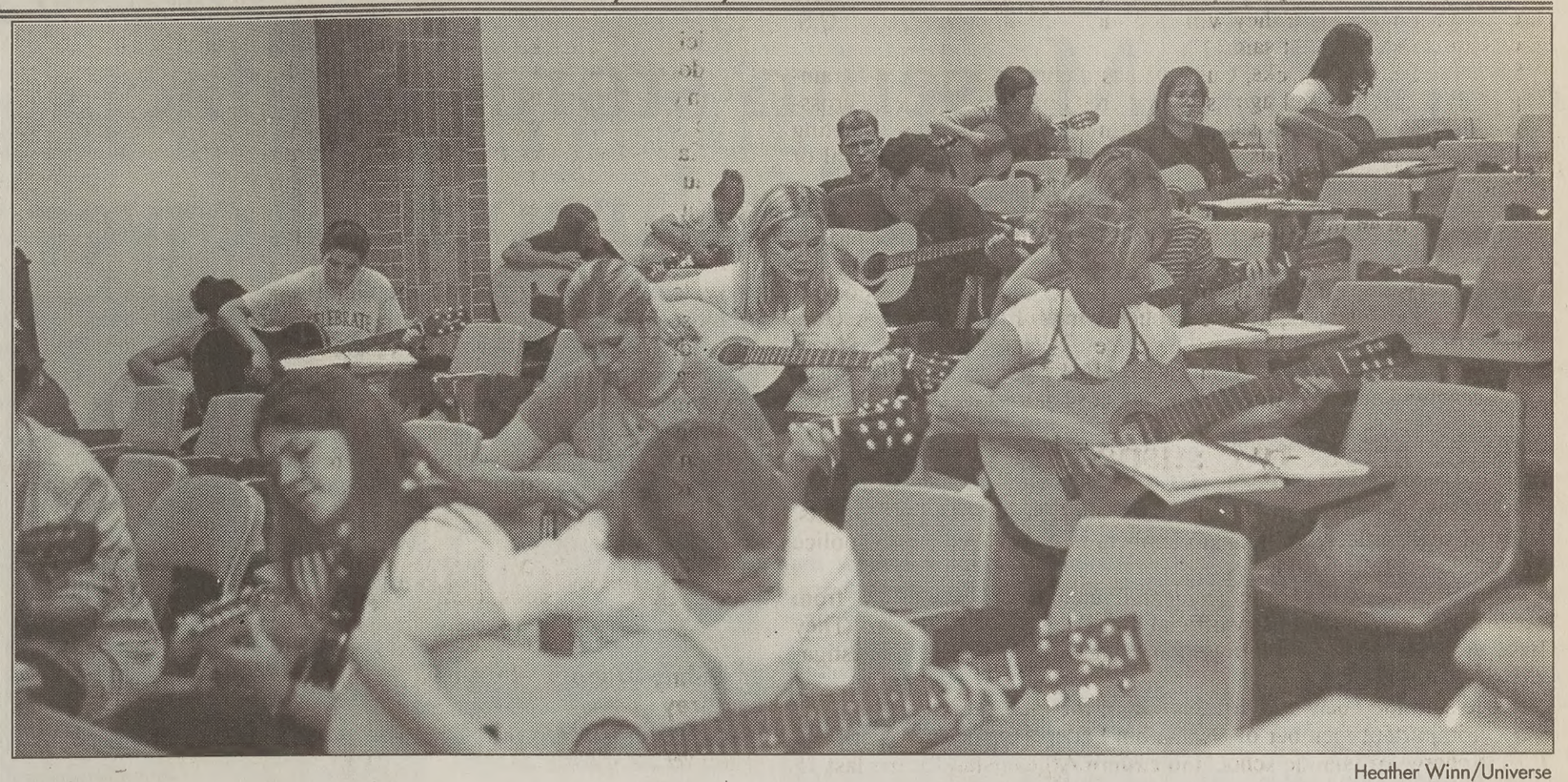
A visitor transferring buses at the Wilkinson Student Center canopy was pushed down by a man while waiting at the cross walk May 17 at 8:30 a.m. The individual is described as being tall, having black hair and wearing thick, dark glasses.

Reckless Behavior
A 28-year-old student was walking north on Canyon Road when approached by two males driving a pickup May 22. The passenger of the pickup leaned out of the vehicle and shot at the student with a pellet or BB gun. The student was not hit. The pickup is described as a White Ford Ranger with a tinted back window and Arizona license plates.

Theft
A theft occurred in the men's locker room in the Smith Field House on May 20. The theft occurred between 4:45 and 5:40 p.m. An IPAQ personal data assistant valued at $400 was stolen from an unlocked locker.

Possession of Alcohol
Four individuals were stopped while driving May 15 for illegal consumption of alcohol. The driver of the vehicle was also cited for an open container in a vehicle and possession of drug paraphernalia.

One passenger was cited for giving an officer false information and violating curfew. The same individual had a pickup order from the juvenile court and was taken into custody and transferred to the juvenile detention center.



Heather Winn/Universe

Guitar students practice during class in the Clyde Building. Spring enrollment for the guitar section of Music 160R is at its highest since 1982 — two classes with a total of 122 students.

Course strings students along

Guitar enrollment higher for spring

By Koon Lin Wong
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Guitars are flooding BYU's campus this spring.

This term has the biggest guitar class since 1982 when guitar classes started at BYU, said Lawrence Green, who teaches the basic guitar skills class.

Green received his master's degree in music performance from Arizona State University, and now teaches more than 12 classes and 600 students at BYU each year.

There are 122 students enrolled in two classes this spring, he said.

Even though the classes are bigger, Green said he doesn't teach differently.

"No difference, same jokes," he said.

Kriston Sikora, 20, a junior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., majoring in microbiology, is taking a guitar class this term.

Like many BYU students, Sikora said she likes to relax and take fun classes during the spring term.

Sheryl Long, 25, a senior from Framingham, Mass., majoring in English, took a guitar class from Green during the 2000 Summer Term.

"I like the way he taught. You would go with your own pace," Long said. "He doesn't grade you on how well you play guitar, but based on the information which he taught during the semester."

Some of Green's past students have become famous musicians nationally as well as internationally.

Former student Matt Harding went to play in Europe and lived in China for a few years, where he played at the Cotton Club in Shanghai.

He also has his own record, "The Lovely Lady."

Green also gives private lessons and plays with his band, Jerseystreet.

He is a classical guitar soloist in the Temple Square concert series and has performed with the Utah, Utah Valley and American Fork symphonies.

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Wilton
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CLASSES
Course covers fundamental skills and techniques, from icing prep and simple borders to roses. Cost is $25* for the four week series. June 5, 12, 19, and 26 from 7-9pm.
*Cake supplies are not included in class fees. For more information call 378-2840. 1021 WSC Open M-F 9-6 and Sat.12-6.
US CRAFT FLORAL

2Q1PB0502
BIKE RIDES FOR GIRLS
Bike rides on Saturday mornings at 9:00 am starting June 8th.
Sign up at Outdoors Unlimited.
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ride | OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
1151 WSC open Mon-Sat, 8am-8pm
p. 422-2708 http://www.byu.edu/outdoors

Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Theater

"Great Expectations"
Runs through Sat. at 7:30 p.m., Pardoe Theater.
Tickets $12, $9 with student ID

"Dear Delinquent"
Runs through June 10 at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. Daily except Sun. at 7:30 p.m., Sat. matinee at 3:30.
Tickets $8 — $12.50.

"Pirates of Penzance"
Runs through July 1, Mon., Fri., Sat. at 7 p.m. at the Villa Theater in Springville.
Tickets $7 — $9.

"The Yellow China Bell"
Runs through June 15, Tues. through Sat. at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theater. Tickets $9.

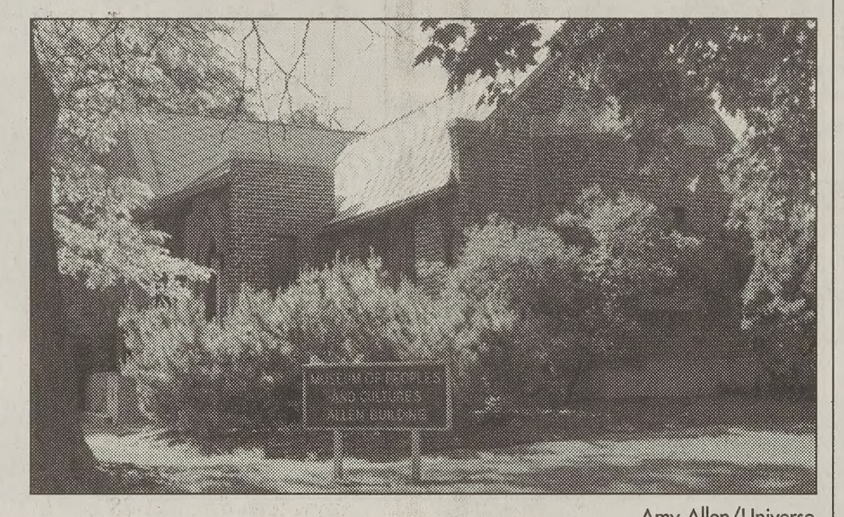
Events

Salsa Dance
Sat. 8:30 to 11:30, WSC Ballroom. Dancing lessons first hour.
Tickets $3 with student ID.

Open Air Cinema
Fri. "Shrek," Sat. "Top Gun," 8 p.m., Sandy City Hall.
Tickets $4. Live music beforehand.

Museum stores artifacts in old bathroom shower

By Julene Thompson
julenethompson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer



Amy Allen/Universe

The Museum of People and Cultures is hidden by trees near Brick Oven. The BYU building has had many uses.

The red brick Tudor building at 100 East and 700 North often gets confused with an apartment complex. But it's been a part of BYU since 1938.

While the building is now the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, it was once a Church Language Training Mission, according to "History of Brigham Young University."

Before that it was bustling dormitory full of women.

Even farther back it was a dormitory for 75 men called Allen Hall, after the son-in-law of Jesse Knight, who funded the building.

"It wasn't set up to be a girls dorm at all," said Jean Burnett, resident of Allen Hall in 1950. "It didn't have any frills, but it was nice enough and comfortable."

While comfortable, life in Allen Hall was also structured.

"The doors were locked at 9:00 p.m. and everyone was usually in bed by 10:00," Burnett said.

She said if the women weren't on time for meals they didn't eat.

Space to socialize was scanty in Allen Hall, so residents would often hang out at a hamburger stand that is now the Brick Oven.

Converting a men's dorm into a women's dorm was not as complicated as converting a dorm into a museum.

"I have a bathtub in my office," said Marti Lu Allen, director of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

Allen said there is one shower she and her students use to store artifacts and a bathroom that doubles as a lab.

To alleviate some the storage difficulties, the museum now has some space at the Museum of Art.

"As archeologists we are very resourceful," Allen said.

"We're using Allen Hall well," said Gary Hooper, a former resident of Allen Hall and associate academic vice president. "We plan to continue constantly assessing it. There have been a number of suggestions for renovations but we aren't in a place now to make decisions about it."

Archeology students willing to walk up and down the southwest stairs find that there are many things here they're dying to see, Allen said. They have to do triple somersaults to get down here and back to classes though.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures was established in 1946 at BYU, according to the "History."

Since then students have produced annual exhibitions and other services to teach the university community and patrons, said Allen.

Esthetic productio exhibits tolerance

By Larissa Villers
lbv2@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU theatrical production involving true stories shares the message of the invincibility of the human spirit.

"The Yellow China Bell' is a powerful and moving look at cultures and decisions foreign to our own," said director Megan Sanborn Jones.

She said Americans need to recognize the beauty of how people in other cultures cope with difficult situations.

The production takes audiences to Armenia, where a young woman named Mina is kidnapped, taken to Russia and forced to marry her abductor. Mina wishes to be like the porcelain yellow bell in a famous poem — clear, free and resonant.

Laura Reyna, a 23-year-old acting major from Lyford, Texas, plays the role of Zara in the production.

"The play is about a woman taking back her life who was never able to have any choice in her circumstances," she said

Reyna said the play has re tured her views on wor issues and taught her not quick to judge in any given tion.

Daryl Ball, 24, from Ne News, Va., majoring in a plays the role of Arture i production. He said the wright, LeeAnne Hill A served a mission in Russia that the events in the play pened to the grandmother girl in the cast.

Ball said the play's main is to make something out of life gives you.

"The phrase 'endure to the has been misused," he "Don't endure — overcome

"This production isn't young audiences," said L Snadberg, 21, from Plym Minn., majoring in acting. rated about PG-13 as far as go, but it has a wonderfu beautiful message with a sweet ending."

"The Yellow China Bell" Friday and runs through Jun

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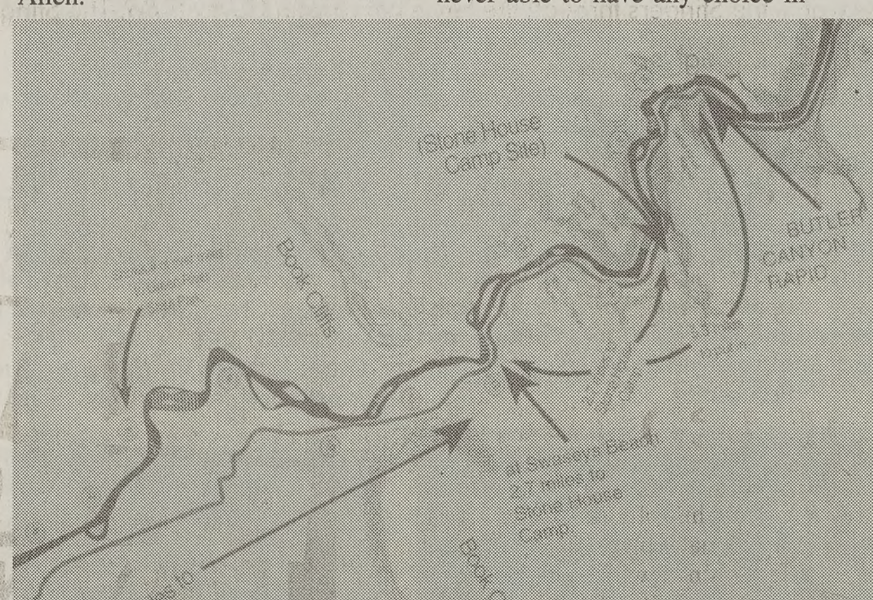
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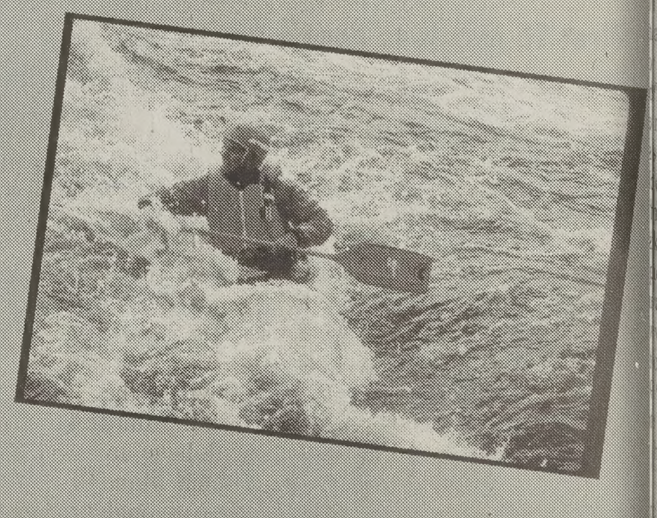

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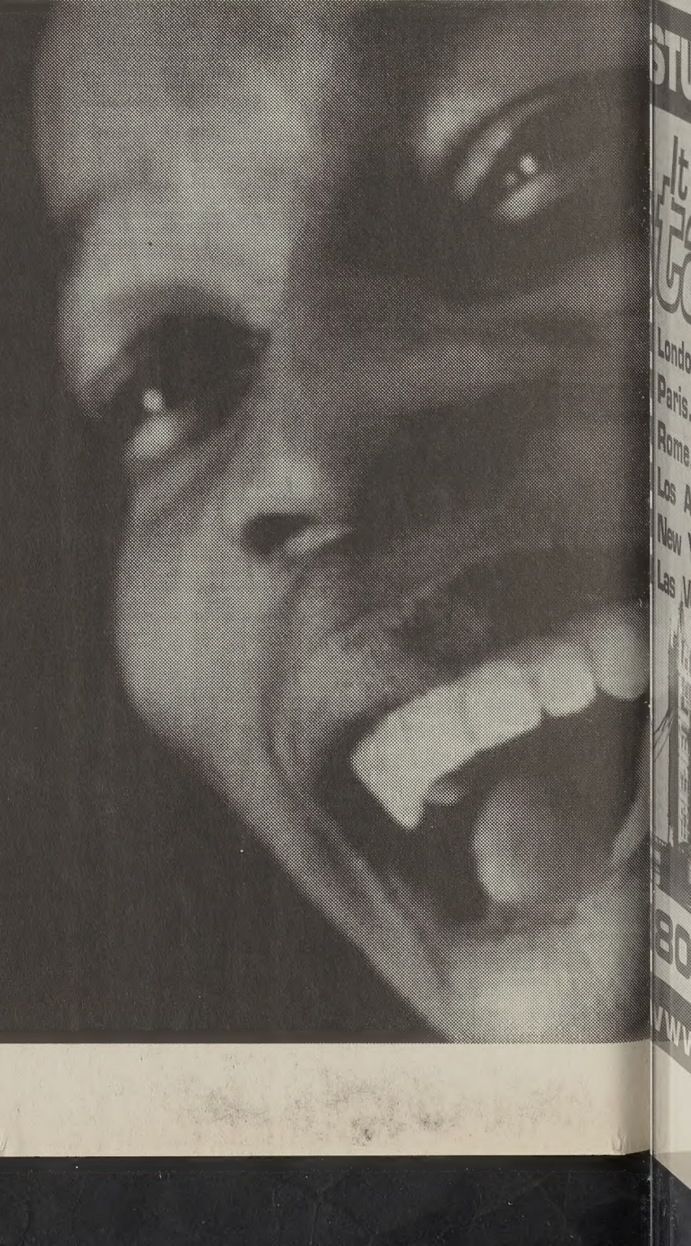

Stingers' games a family night alternative

Photo courtesy of www.stingersbaseball.com

...ather and his children watch the Stingers through the fence at Franklin Covey Field. The Stingers ...act fans of all ages on Monday nights.

By Jason Wells
wells@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Stingers baseball club seems to have found an answer to where families can find affordable entertainment.

Every Monday night home game is "Family Night" at Franklin Covey Field.

"We are a family-driven business," said Brad Tammen, vice-president of marketing and sales for the Stingers. "Basically we provide reasonably priced family entertainment for the community."

On a regular night a fan can pay anywhere from $6-$8 per seat to watch the game. Children ages 3-12, senior citizens and students are $5 per ticket.

On "Family Night," a family of up to seven people can get reserved seating for a Stingers home game for $10.

"We encourage the people to stop by Harmon's and pick up a 'Family Night Coupon,' or they can go to the window and take advantage of the Harmon's promotion and the family gets a $42 value for $10," Tammen said.

Jerry Blackheart, of Centerville, Utah, is a father of two boys that live for baseball.

"We have always loved baseball, and night at a Stingers' game has been a great way to bring the family together," Blackheart said.

Blackheart is now a Stingers' season ticket holder because of his family's love for the game and the affordable price.

"There is nowhere else you can go and get a family-friendly environment that lets the kids get close to the action for the same price," Blackheart said.

Providing family entertainment at a price any family can afford is the goal of the Stingers' front office.

"We are a really family-oriented entertainment venue, and family budget minded," Tammen said. "This is a strong family oriented community and I love this area. We are trying to create value and entertainment."

Tammen has been with the Stingers for two years and was surprised by the response to "Family Night."

"The Stingers have done it since the ball club started," he said. "I was amazed at the success of the promotion, because the Monday crowd rivals the weekend."

Tammen said the most recent "Family Night" brought out more than 9,000 fans, surpassing Friday and Saturday's game attendance.

Tammen said he believes that anyone can come to a Stingers game and have a great time, regardless of age or knowledge of the game.

"Even if you are not a die hard baseball fan and have only a little knowledge of the game, you can come out here and enjoy the wholesome family atmosphere," Tammen said. "In baseball, you can sit and watch and be social. In other sports it is a little more action packed and you can't really talk."

Brett Ferre, 21, a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in media arts, said the Stingers games have helped him appreciate baseball.

"It is a great place to have fun and get to know people, especially on dates," Ferre said.

All Stingers home games have a "kid fun-zone" with a train that runs around the outfield grass area, an inflatable obstacle course and a moonwalk to entertain the kids.

Tammen said he thinks the "Family Night" is here to stay because of the Stingers' commitment to a family environment and the community's response.

"I think it has been a staple in our organization, and will continue to be for years to come," he said.

...ackson has chance ...o prove skills; L.A. ...opes for rebound

...ociated Press

...been two years since the ...ers faced a playoff elimina... game.

...t coincidentally, it also marks ...last time anybody dared ask ...loud whether Phil Jackson ...d coach.

...at streak will end sometime ...e Friday night, when the ...amento Kings roll into Los ...eles with a 3-2 lead in the ...tern Conference final. Before ...evening is over, Lakers boss ... Buss will not only have the ...ver; he'll know what he can ...expect for his $30 million, ...other Jackson's attention span ...long as the five-year contract ...gned in 1999.

...the meantime, keep underes... ...ting Phil. He wouldn't want it ...other way.

...en Buss lured Jackson out of ...ement, the job description ...straightforward enough: Take ...hronically underachieving ...n and shake its fear of heights. ...son started at the top, with ...quille O'Neal and Kobe ...nt, because that's what he ...best.

...th had arrived in Los Angeles ...996, but hadn't yet learned to ...together. Jackson could watch ...play his best and honestly ...he'd coached better — ...ael Jordan — and had the ... to prove it. It was one of ... little ploys and gimmicks he ... to build a team's confidence ...mentally, to make it look as ...e was sharing power and ...onsibility.

...why Jackson turns his back on his players during the occasional timeout and expects them to find a way out of the jam themselves. It's why he lets O'Neal stay in games long enough to pick up a few quick, unnecessary fouls — the way he did in Tuesday night's 92-91 loss — and then leaves him in to try and clean up his own mess. It's why Jackson didn't put a limit on how many shots Bryant could reclaim each time he came back from an injury and struggled to work himself back into the offensive flow.

The coach wants his players to work out the puzzles because it lets stars like Bryant play unafraid, and role players like Robert Horry step up at the biggest moments. Meanwhile, both groups praise Jackson for his light touch, when in reality, he does more coaching than he ever gets credit for.

For all the misdirection built into his approach, the one thing experience has taught Jackson is that the team with the best players usually wins, even if it's not always the best players who win it.

For once, he is on the wrong side of that equation, forced to convince the Lakers in a hurry that the third and fourth options will have to carry the game in stretches and keep Los Angeles close enough to hand the game over to O'Neal and Bryant for finishing.

It's a tough sell, different from the way Jackson usually works.

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Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

EARN $100-$200/day holding phone consultations w/ our own clients! No exp nec, good communication skills a must. 426-6300.

Model Search 2002-Utah's top agency is scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Wieder, Seventeen, Vogue, Local Dept. Stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Dove, Novell, Coke, Intel, Elite, Ford major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month. Ave. booking $150/hr. Guaranteed auditions. For appt. Call 344-0166

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN - $25K-$150K/sum-up to 40%. comm: 367-9039

PEST CONTROL SELLS- Evenings, 2-3 days per week. Good commission. My system sells more. Call me to find out why. Scott @ 427-8841.

ENTREPENEURS- CO seeking exp individ to create, develop & maintain innovative website. Bryan 787-6007

NEED TO MAKE EXTRA $$$ FOR SCHOOL IN THE FALL?
For the next 10 weeks, $15/hr. PT evenings & Saturdays. Interviews being conducted at LaQuinta Inn, N Canyon Road, Wednesday, June 5 only. 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Please be prompt. No phone calls please. Castlewick Inc.

310-Business Opportunities

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mlm) $100,000/yr PT pot'l., $500K/yr FT pot'l., No sales! $1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500's (continued)

8. Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with a high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning and death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous.

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

390-Roommate Wanted

1 WOMAN Shared Room. Clean, newly remodeled. W/D, DW, close to BYU, good roommates! $195/mo Call 373-8605

400-Men's Contracts

PRICE REDUCED 4 Priv. rooms avail. S/S $175/mo +util. Incl A/C + W/D nice location. Emilee Ellis at 801-569-3009

NELSON APARTMENTS - $120 shared, $150 private for S/S. Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

410-Women's Contracts

DUPLEX, Private & shared rooms. Women Only. Furnished, W/D, DW. Non-BYU housing. $212+/mo. 607-4123.

DUPLEX- Upstairs & Down Apt- 3 spaces avail: 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! $250/mo. Avail. now. Call James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm

FUN, SOCIAL young rm-mates- $160/mo, pvt rm, cable, prking; DW, W/D. **356-6731.**

NELSON APARTMENTS - $120 shared, $150 private for S/S. Lrg bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $300/mo, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool. Non-BYU. Age 21-29 prf, Avail mid-July. Call Marie at 225-4722 eves & wknds

410-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE Room in remodeled condo next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $155/mo. 370-9792

1 SPACE in 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Single room. $125 S/S. 365 W 880 N 489-8842

★ HOUSE, SUPER rm-mates, grt wrd, just So of S campus stairs. W/D, $140 inclds utils. 776 N 600 E. Call 356-0591

420-Condos For Rent

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, Singles or Couples $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

2 BD 1 ba, 100 E 600 S #14, Orem $550/ mo. Great neighboorhood! Call REMS 375-5595 Evenings- 812-0113

2 BD 1 ba Condo-MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg or pets. $650/mo 224-2267

FALL /WINTER, Spring/ Summer, Girls Old Mill Condo. $310 F/W, $210 Sp/S (includes cable).Call Holly or Carol 373-5944

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com;** Scott 373-2444.

OREM-2bd, 1ba. W/D,frdg,AC,DW, cable, End units.10-men BYU $93,800. 222-9142

MUST SELL! BYU approved, close to Y, great investment! Jeff ERA 367-1254

WILLOWBROOK CONDO $96K like new! 2bd, 2ba, lg kit, 2 liv/din rm, x strg. Incl frdg/DW/range/frplc/pool/ten & rac crts/jac. 916-1058 4-10pm or 374-6917 lv msg.

440-Couples Housing

FAMILY 1 bd. apt. Stove, fridge, MW, coin operated W/D, prkg. Pay for G,E,P. Avail for Jun/July rent. $500/mo, willing to leave $200 to help pay for first mo. Cntrct is renewable. Will or Geniel at 471-9569

SUMMER CONTRACT- 2bd, 1ba, large, $395/mo. cable incld, fully furnished, available June 16.Close to campus! 371-6815.

CONDO FOR Rent in Lexington. $750/mo 2bd, W/D, DW, bbq, vltd ceilings 818-3934

1 BDRM APT- 1027 W Center $360/mo inclds all util. Dep $300. Kevin 376-6604.

PROVO BSMT apt furn 2 bd 1 ba W/D Cent Air, free satellite & util. $500 356-9179

ALL UTILITIES PAID and only $395 a month! 3bdrm, fully furn, good location, Free Internet & Cable. Call 371-6700 now!

AVAILABLE JUNE 22nd: 2 bdrm bsmt apartment. 2 blocks from BYU. W/D $465/mo. Kellie @ 801-561-8031

1 BDRM APT- 80 W 400 N #2. 367-7455 Dep $500, Rent $500. Available 6/01/02.

WYVIEW 2 bd apt avail. for Summ sublease. $510/mo. Call 371-2102

APT- GOOD COND w/ walk-in cls, AC DW free cable. $570 - One mo. free. 342-4933

PROVO BSMT APT- $495/mo, Rent for June & July $300/mo. Tonya 377-6439.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209, 489-6680

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

1 BDRM APT 1.5 blks to Y. BYU couples Only. Pd Cable. Sum $375/mo; F/W $425. Pay only electric. $250 deposit. **379-0716.**

BEAUTIFULLY, completely furn apt. Ideal for nwlyweds. 2bd, 1off/comp rm. W/D, DW, lots of strg. No chldrn, pets. $600/mo, BYU approved. 373-3518

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

WYMOUNT SUBLEASE- Sp/Sum, 2 bedroom. $350/mo + electric. Call 427-0192.

STUDIO $150 S/S, $250 F/W W/D, 214 N 400 E Provo. Ideal for single student 377-2372

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

FREE! FREE! FREE! Utilities, Internet, Cable and Parking are all Free! Plus, great location and only $115 S/S, $230 F/W. Call 371-6700 now!

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LOOKING FOR A GREAT DEAL? Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and only $120 S/S, $240 F/W! Plus, pool/jac and pvt rooms too! Call 377-2237

Come have **FUN IN THE SUN** at Centennial! Pool/Jac, A/C, Free Internet, Free Cable, and lots of fun! Only $120 for S/S! Call 374-1700 today!

4/PERSONS available for F/W. Only $260/mo inclds all utils + cable & basic phone. Contact us **www.alpinecourt.com**

490-House For Sale

ALPINE - $199,000. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fully landscaped & fenced. Near new condition. Owner agent. Call (801) 450-0621

510-Out of State Housing

MOVING To Indiana? CENTURY 21 LDS realtor. Cinda Horton **xxsmart@aol.com**

600-Recipe Of The Week

NACHO POPCORN-- mmm good

5 quarts popped popcorn
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 Tbs Grated Parmesan cheese
2 Tbs dried parsley flakes
1 tsp garlic salt
1 tsp chili powder
4 to 6 drops hot pepper sauce

Place popcorn in a large bowl. Combine remaining ingredients; drizzle over pop corn and toss until well coated. Yield: 5 quarts.
(A zesty alternative to butter and salt)

620-Vacation Get-a-ways

NEED TO SELL! 10-day Florida Honeymoon pkg. Call Ben 370-1080

745-Hot Tips

To remove rust spots from chrome car bumpers: Rub the bumper with a rumpled-up piece of Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil dipped in Coca-Cola.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

800-"Quotable Quotes"

"Believe in yourself. You gain strength, courage, and confidence by every experience in which you stop to look fear in the face....You must do that which you think you cannot do."
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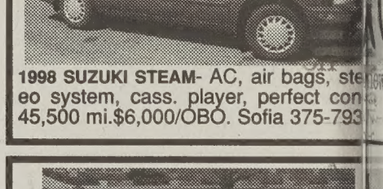


1998 SUZUKI STEAM- AC, air bags, stereo system, cass. player, perfect condition, 45,500 mi.$6,000/OBO. Sofia 375-7933

97 MAZDA 626LX - Sage color. C... pwr everything, A/C, airbags, new tires, receipts for all maint. $7,395. 362-878...

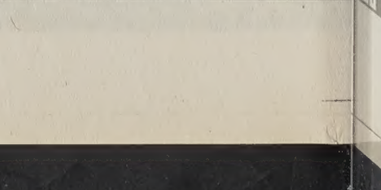
1988 AUDI-90, 95K miles, A/C, PW, PL, 5 speed, leather, alarm, many new parts, new tires. $2,900 OBO.
Must Sell! Call Max at 371-2432

'89 MAZDA 626
Sunroof, pwr windows & locks. Runs... 150K. $2500 OBO. Meri at 371-5669

'96 VW CABRI-63k mils, Auto, grt... Must sell! $8900/OBO. 801-420-0...

98 HONDA Civic LX- 62K mi, pwr w... dows, pwr locks, AC, cruise, green, ... cond. $9995 Ryan 491-8665

97 MITSUBISHI Eclipse RS- Good co... CD player, AC, runs very well, only 5... Ruby Pearl. $8,500 Curtis 374-7501



1988 SUBARU WAGON- 4wd, 152... miles runs great! AM/FM Cassette, ... Luggage rack, $1100. Call 852-907...

73 VOLTSWAGON Bug- manual tra... mission, runs good, snowtires includ... $1000 Ned at 426-9645

NEVER DRIVEN over 75 mph by the ... tle ol' prof. from Pasadena. '99 Cha... Monte Carlo. 45k mi. $9,500. 373-379...

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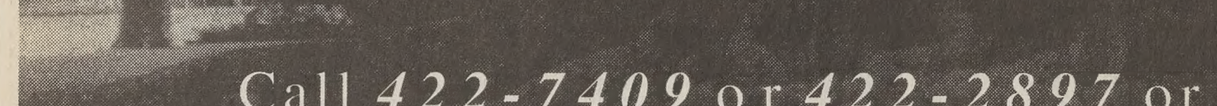
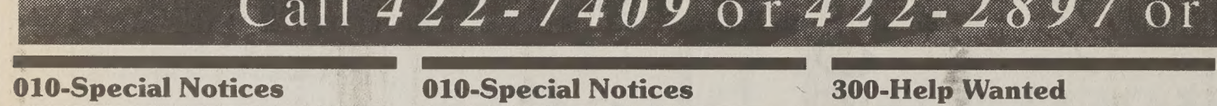

I CAN'T HELP BUT LAUGH AT SEEING YOU ANGUISH OVER THIS GEOMETRY TEST.
WHY'S THAT?
IT JUST COMES NATURALLY TO ME.
THAT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE A FREAK.
I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW MATH DOES NOT COME NATURALLY TO MOST PEOPLE.
I MEANT LAUGHING AT YOUR PAIN COMES NATURALLY.
LET'S TALK ABOUT REAL PAINS...
AMEND
5-30

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


HOW'S THE TREASURE HUNT GOING? HAVE YOU FOUND ANY LOOT?
IT'S NOT ABOUT THE "LOOT," AS YOU SAY. WE DETECTORS ARE MOTIVATED BY THE THRILL OF THE HUNT.
I COULD SEED THE CARPET WITH NICKELS.
I TRIED THAT BUT I CAN'T FIND THEM.
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olympics *from page 1*

We want them to go away feeling like they accomplished something great," Maughan said.

Charlene Springer, Special Olympics director of public relations, said one athlete will lead the others in the Special Olympics athlete oath during the opening ceremonies.

The Special Olympics Utah Summer Games athlete oath is "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," Springer said.

Carlin said the athletes that will be competing at BYU have already competed in regional events, and qualified to compete at the state level.

The top qualifiers at these games will go on to compete in national events.

"It's really rewarding to see the athletes' determination to succeed," Carlin said.

Events begin at 10 a.m. today and will run through Saturday.

The Opening Ceremonies will take place the BYU Track at 7:30 this evening.

Carlin is encouraging students and community members to come out and support the athletes and the Utah Special Olympics.

Photo courtesy of foreign language program

Foreign language students surround the entrance of the foreign language housing complex. Through the Spanish intensive program, students will use their Spanish skills in Mexico.

Students plan for Mexico

By Amy Allen
allen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Spanish is life for BYU students in the Spanish intensive program this spring as they eat, live and sleep language and culture, while living in foreign language housing.

The program requires students to take nine credits of classes. Required classes include Spanish 201, 202 and 211.

The classes last four hours every morning and prepare students for a trip to Mexico at the end of the term.

In Mexico, students will live with native church members.

Students participating in the program said the courses are difficult, but since they are all working to attain fluency for their trip, they help each other out.

Danny "Pepe" Dorr, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in linguistics, said the camaraderie between students has helped him learn Spanish.

"It has only been a few weeks and we study together, we go to class together, go to church together and have fun together," Dorr said.

Dale Jarman, founder and director of the program, said the program is good because students live the language as they study it.

"Students get the benefit of immersing themselves in the Spanish language," Jarman said.

"They live with native Spanish speakers while participating in the program. At the end of the course, they get to see how well their hard work paid off when we go to Mexico," he said.

Resident facilitators are present in each apartment to help students develop language skills and keep them from reverting to English.

Current facilitators are from Spain, Colombia, Mexico, Argentina and Peru.

Jarman said constantly practicing Spanish is a big part of the program.

"I have found that the students' amount of enjoyment in Mexico is in direct proportion to the amount of Spanish they speak during the classes," he said. "Language immersion is necessary to prepare the students for Mexico."

Because of the intense language immersion, Dorr said he has begun thinking in Spanish and now struggles to teach at the MTC in Romanian.

"I speak Spanish here constantly, take classes in Spanish and study in Spanish, so sometimes I greet my missionaries with a big, '¡Hola! ¿Cómo están?' when I should greet them in Romanian," Dorr said. "I don't realize it until they look at me with blank stares."

The group will travel in buses to Tucson, Ariz., and south to the city of Obregón. They will divide into groups and go home with host families.

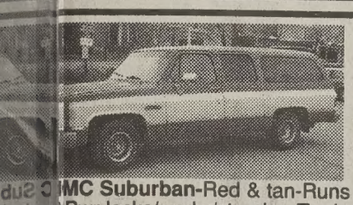
They will participate in activities with young single adults in the stake.

Students will give talks at church and have a special testimony meeting with their host families.

During their stay with host families, students will perform tasks such as riding a bus downtown, interviewing people and asking a police officer for directions.

Used Cars

FORD Escort. Good condition, runs well. CD Player, 2dr, 5sp, white. $OBO. 107K Call Tracy 369-4812



GMC Suburban-Red & tan-Runs Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Towing Auto. Clean. $1800. 371-6269

FORD Windstar GL; V6, 3.8L; 86K, g, rear A/C, Exc. cond, $7,500 377-5827

FORD RANGER 4x4 Supercab. mi. All options, mint condition. 1-550-3620cell or 801-371-5424

SALE: '93 Ford Tempo. $2399 Runs great. Call Matt: 224-2707

FORD MUSTANG CONVERTI- New transmission, gd cond, auto- $2300/OBO. 224-8352 or Email e48@hotmail.com

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00 Honda Accord EX, Automatic, excellent condition, tinted windows, rear spoiler, 0 miles, power win & locks, roof, keyless remote entry, y wheels $18,900 or OBO Call 762-0156

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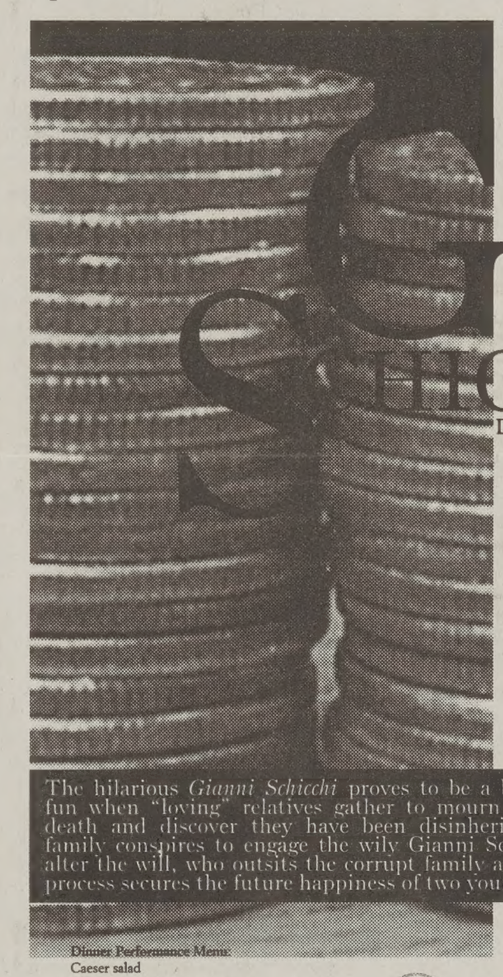

Puccini's
GIANNI SCHICCHI
Directed by Lawrence Vincent

de Jong Concert Hall Stage
Harris Fine Arts Center

June 4 at 7:30
$4.50 | Preview

June 5–8 at 6:30
$20 | Dinner & Performance
tickets must be purchased 2 days in advance

June 5–8 | Performance Only
7:30 -$7 | Students
$8 | Seniors/Alumni
$9 | General Public

The hilarious *Gianni Schicchi* proves to be a bundle of fun when "loving" relatives gather to mourn Donati's death and discover they have been disinherited. The family conspires to engage the wily Gianni Schicchi to alter the will, who outsits the corrupt family and in the process secures the future happiness of two young lovers.

Dinner Performance Menu:
Caesar salad
Herb crusted chicken breast, served with orzo pasta ratatouille
Bread and sparkling apple juice
Italian ice cream and cookies

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Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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salads

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2 Toppings
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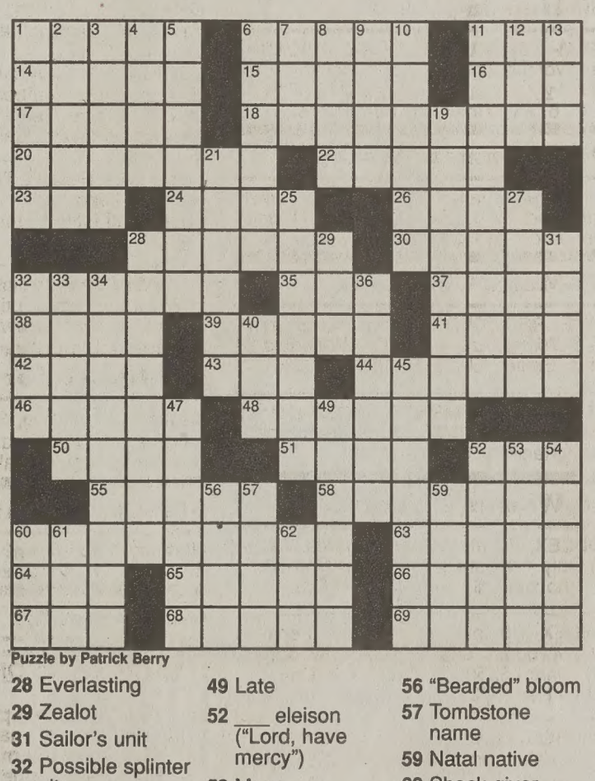
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0418



Puzzle by Patrick Berry

ACROSS

1 Communicates
6 Bursts
10 End of bean
14 ___ on a baseball card
15 ___ over
16 Incompetent
17 Laughable
18 They're anything but mineless
19 Friends and family
20 Tipping point
21 Chromotrope
22 "Hey you!"
23 Mountain intervals
24 Music
25 Lifetime
26 Southern "king"
30 7-Eleven purchase
32 Walked boldly
35 Clumsy ship
37 Debtor's worry
38 Irving's "A Prayer for ___ Meany"
39 Chatter on
41 Cartoonist Peter
42 Picnic spots
43 ___ soda
44 Torments
46 Our home
48 Badly bruised
50 River in a 1957 film
51 Slightest protest
52 Elec. bill unit
55 1973 Rolling Stones ballad
58 Kids' card game
60 Figure that concerned Malthus
63 Polonium discoverer
64 80 or over, say
65 Mashie
66 Nonnative
67 Rubber-stamps
68 Fin
69 Courtroom combatants

DOWN

1 Artisan alliance
2 Discommode
3 Ward (off)
4 Floor cleaner scent
5 Bean container
6 "Don't try to spare my feelings ..."
7 Stuff sold in yards
8 Capturer of the Quedagh Merchant
9 Nose (out)
10 Chucks
11 Plant parts that absorb water
12 Breathalyzer attachment
13 Contingencies
19 Kitchenette appliance
21 Ragtime dances
25 Sum
27 Extended operatic solo
28 Everlasting
29 Zealot
31 Sailor's unit
32 Possible splinter site
33 Playful pinch
34 How some train riders ride
36 Modern theater interruption
40 Genre for Coolio or Chuck D
45 Llama relatives
47 Some slaps
49 Late
52 ___ eleison ("Lord, have mercy")
53 More meaningful
54 Elevates
56 "Bearded" bloom
57 Tombstone name
59 Natal native
60 Shock giver
61 Class
62 "I am ___!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	K	E		L	A	M	B	S		F	U	M	E	
A	L		A	N	N	I	E		T	B	A	R		
R	K	E	Y	T	O	R	T		D	E	L	I		
A		V	E	E		C	O	T	E	R	I	E		
	T	H	E	R		C	H	U	R	L				
	E	R	I	C	A		T	I	C	K	L	E		
A	L		N	U	T	S		M	A	N	I	A		
R	E		G	R	E	E	R		S	E	A	R		
L	A	N	S		T	R	E	E		T	E	R	N	
B	O	A	T		E	R	A	T	O					
	F	L	O	O	D		S	E	R	A	P	E		
T	A	T	T	O	P		D	O	N		G	O	D	
G	O		L	E	M	O	N	D	O	R	P	S		
A	R		E	R	A	S	E		P	E	P	E		
R	Y		D	A	T	E	R		T	E	A	L		

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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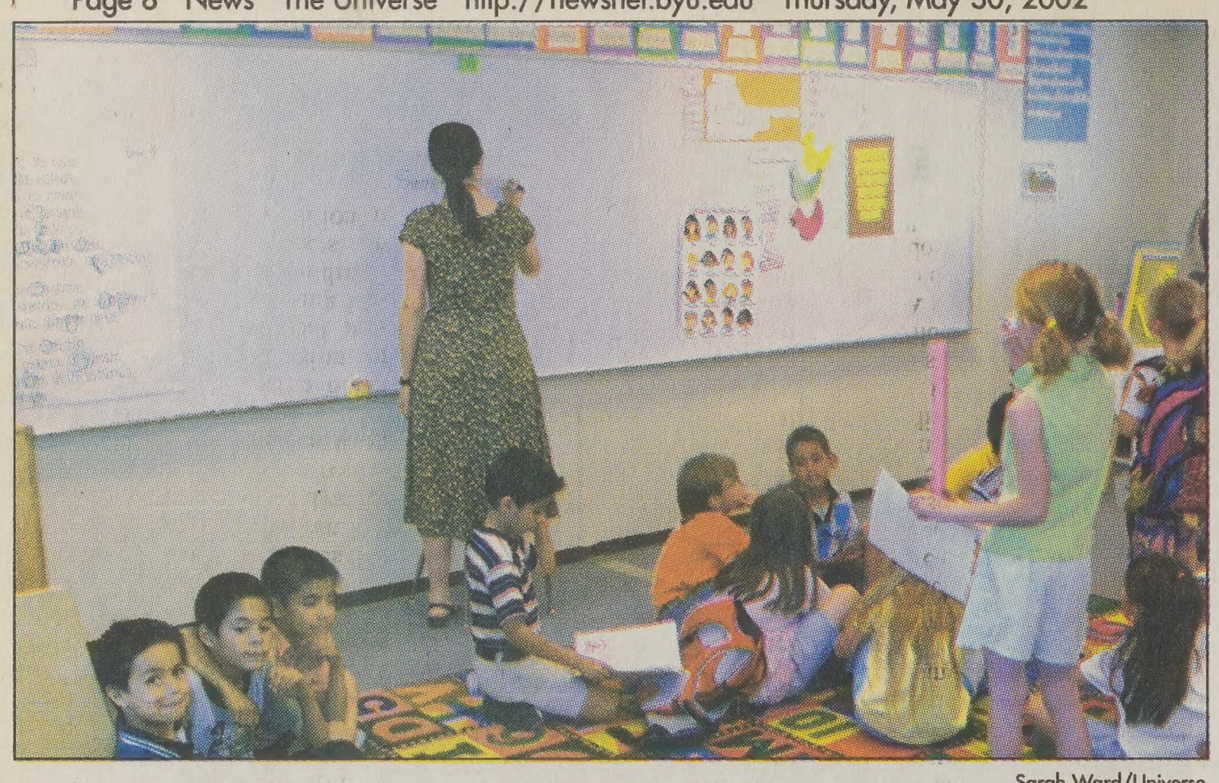

Sarah Ward/Universe

Students at Timpanogos Elementary learn both Spanish and English in a dual language immersion course. These programs are gaining popularity to meet the needs of converging cultures.

Fluency finds way into Provo schools

By Sarah Ward
ward@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Timpanogos Elementary teachers are trying to build bridges between two cultures by teaching both Spanish and English to their students.

Timpanogos Elementary Principal Dale Porter calls it a "dual language immersion program."

"We were looking for options to meet the needs of the Hispanic population," Porter said.

With dual language immersion, parents have the choice to put children in an English-only program or a program that teaches both Spanish and English.

Porter said he expects the program to continually expand if the school receives parental support.

"The basic concept is for students to learn two languages without their native language suffering," Porter said. "Research shows if children learn another language, they actually have a better understanding of their native language."

Funding for the implementation of dual immersion came from a federal grant. An allowance of $173,000 each year for three years was given to Timpanogos Elementary.

Porter said the program will be only a minor expense after the grant money is used up.

"We don't need any extra money for this program to be perpetuated," Porter said. He said he plans to eliminate costs by finding bilingual teachers.

Porter said the idea behind dual language immersion is to help children do better in school.

"It will help the kids be more competitive in high school and college," he said. "Children do better academically if they are fluent in two languages in all areas of study."

Fred Genesse, a language expert from McGill University in Montreal, said this predominant immersion helps children learn languages better.

"We work more on the development of the second language and push a level of competence that kids can achieve," Genesse said.

Although Porter said he completely supports dual language immersion, he acknowledges the program comes with difficulties.

"There is some resistance, but it is hard to deal with fears that are not expressed," Porter said.

Timpanogos Elementary is the only school in the Provo School District implementing dual immersion.

Extending the program to the whole district will require time, said Julene Kendell, the ESL director for the Provo School District.

"The nature of the program builds insecurities," Kendell said.

Despite the lack of confidence from the district for the dual immersion, Porter said the program is a systematic way for children to succeed.

"With both Spanish and English, the children's cognitive toolboxes are expanded," Porter said.

Utah prices assessed

By Johny Wudel
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Living in Utah is expensive, but getting sick is cheap.

This is the assessment of the recently released April 2002 Cost of Living Index, which compares categorized Utah living costs to the national average.

Kelly Matthews, executive vice president and economist at Wells Fargo, said inflation is well behaved so Utah's economy is doing well.

Two categories that vary significantly are housing and health care, Matthews said.

Housing costs in Utah are about 28 percent higher than the national average and have increased 2.6 percent since last year.

Heather Tritten, housing policy analyst for Utah Issues for Poverty Research and Action, said she attributes high housing costs to the huge housing boom Utah has experienced over the last decade.

In the last 10 years housing has increased by 106 percent, Tritten said.

The exposure Utah received during the Winter Games also had an effect on housing, she said.

"The Olympics put Utah on the map as far as the place to be and find jobs," Tritten said.

But high housing costs are not necessarily a bad thing, she said.

"It is a mixed blessing," Tritten said. "We want a good economy and a boom market, but we also don't want to pay for expensive housing."

Tritten said high housing costs often put financial strain on lower income residents.

"Thirty-nine percent of renters can't afford it, but they suck it up and pay," she said.

Overall, Matthews said the housing boom has had a positive effect on Utah's economy.

On the other hand, health care costs are almost 51 percent lower than the national average.

Judi Hilman, health policy analyst at Utah Issues for Poverty Research and Action, said one factor is the large number of children in Utah.

"Children are cheap to insure and are usually healthy," Hilman said. She said Utah also has fewer elderly people than other states.

According to the 2000 Census, children 0-19 years of age make up 28.2 percent of the national population — Utah has 36.3 percent.

Forty percent of Utah County's population are children.

The index reported utilities are lower than the U.S. average, while food costs are slightly higher.

fast facts

- In the last 10 years, Utah housing costs have increased 106 percent
- Utah housing costs are 28 percent higher than the national average
- Utah health costs are 51 percent below the national average
- 40 percent of Utah County residents are children

Hatch to be honored

By Melody Harrison
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U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch will be honored today for using his legislative influence on behalf of families and children in Utah.

Utah Children is sponsoring the luncheon in Salt Lake City where Hatch will receive the Annual Advocate of the Year Award.

"The award is presented to individuals who have shown sustained activity of uncommon merit to improve the quality of life for children," said Karen Crompton, executive director of Utah Children.

"Senator Hatch has championed a variety of legislative causes that support families and children."

Judi Hilman, a policy analyst for Utah Issues, will also be recognized at the banquet for her work with the state legislature.

Utah Children, the banquet organizer, is an extension of KIDS COUNT, a national program dedicated to educating legislators on the status of children.

KIDS COUNT releases an annual report of the condition of America's children called the "KIDS COUNT Data Book, State Profiles of Child Well-Being" and sends it to legislators across the country. The first online report was launched May 23.

"The book has a lot of information that policy makers in the state need to use in terms of making informed decisions about where to cut programs and where to cut budgets," said Terry Haven, KIDS COUNT coordinator for Utah.

William O'Hare, author of the report since 1993, said his three primary sources are the Census Bureau, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the National Center for Health and Statistics.

"The thought was that the data did exist and we could compile it and make it available to move up the discussion of children to a more factual basis," O'Hare said.

KIDS COUNT sends the report to nearly 1,400 congressional offices, O'Hare said.

"The other thing that the data really looks at is the number of children in low-income working families, which in Utah, is about 94,000 kids," Haven said.

"These are kids who are in families where their parents are working at least 50 weeks out of the year, and they're still almost living in poverty. Those kind of families are very vulnerable."

Haven said she hopes more legislators, like Hatch, will take the KIDS COUNT data seriously.

However, Rachel Prestwich, a teacher at Bonneville Elementary School in Orem, said she is hesitant to laud the effort KIDS COUNT is putting forth.

"So many teachers go up and lobby for the same reason. The Utah Educators Association has been doing this for years," she said. "The legislature usually doesn't listen."

Prestwich said most legislators are not eager to protect children when it comes to budget cuts.

She also said KIDS COUNT may be taking the wrong approach because the report is so standardized.

"It is important not to make blanket statements. You have to take children as individuals," she said. "A generalized report is not going to do it. Legislators need to come down and see for themselves."

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